-Canada's Grabe of Land and Taxes. Charles Steckler, the lawyer and politician, has just returned from a two months' trip through Alaska, in the course of which he made some interesting observations, saw some queer people and had some unique experiences, the most remarkable of which was undoubtedly his feat of beating a Klondike roulette wheel twice. Mr. Steckler gave an interesting account of his trip to a number of his friends yesterday. He

"I went from here to Victoria and there embarked for a trip through Alaska on the steamer Queen. We went to Wrangel, which has become about as desolate and gloomy-looking a place as I ever saw. There was a time when they thought they could go straight from Wrangel to Dawson by the Stikeen River, and of course Wrangel became a great place at once. It sprang up like a Western boom town and a whole lot of rear wheel, flat bottomed boats built and made ready to go into trade between Wrangel and Dawson. Then they found that it wouldn't do, and Wrangel was emptied of its people in no time. It is one mass of empty houses and stores now. The bay is full of these flat-bottom boats with their huge rear wheels, which were never used. We found some people at Wrangel. They were the unfortunates who had spent their last dollar getting there when the rush was made for the place, and then found themselves unable to get out when the exodus came. For it costs money to get around in Alaska. There they are, stuck, alone in this great town, their only neighbors being the Indians who drop in and make use of the deserted frame houses. when they get tired of the mountains. They have no money and absolutely no chance of getting any. So far as can be predicted now will never get out of the place. Their one chance is that the Government will hear of their plight some day and send up a steamer to take them out. In the meantime they fish, and live on the catch. There is a saloon in the place, but the owner has nothing to sell. He has a lot of roulette wheels, but they never turn, because no one has any money or anything else to gamble with.

They've got about 2,000 people in Juneau now and there is a whole lot doing all the time. The city is an up-to-date mining town, had but three hours of darkness out of each day when I was there and keeps things humming all the time. This is remarkable in view of the fact that there is no escape from the place at any time of the year, save by steamer, the steamers come along only once in a while, and transportation is very expensive. The most interesting man that I found in Juneau, outside of the Deputy United States Marshal who is the only peace officer in the place and has troubles enough to make a man gray, was Slim Jim. Slim Jim is an old Kentuckian and he runs the biggest wide open game in Juneau. You can play roulette, faro, hazard. craps, red and black, black Jack, or anything else in Slim Jim's, and if you don't want to play at all, you can get a good drink at the play at all, you can get a good direct the bar or a good dance in the dance hall in the rear. Slim Jim is a gentle old fellow, when you treat him right, in fact I never met a nicer or more courteous old man, but I did hear that Slim could be did hear that Siim could be meaner than sin when any one tried to rub it into him. I guess it was right, too, because he had been running places similar to this one in Juneau, in mining camps for a good many years. Sim Jim is a foxy one, too. He knows that at certain periods the steamer full of tourists will happen along, and he prepares to receive the people who want to see his famous place. He sells good beer for 15 cents a glass, or two glasses. sells good beer for 15 cents a glass, or two glasses for a quarter. You are cordially invited to take a shy at the roulette wheel, and if the ladies in the party want to try their luck they are allowed to do so. Well, I don't know what the Blim one makes out of a party of tourists, but he got the entire 200 on the Queen playing at one time or another, and I dian't hear of any one but myself beating the game. I beat it for \$20 on the out trip and coming back thought my mind that it was a shame to take any more of Slim Jim's money and so quit the game.

"There are hundreds of Indians in Juneau and all they do is make baskets and sell them to tourists. They sold the men and women on the Queen over 2,000 baskets and some of the travellers could scarcely get into their staterooms after we left Juneau, they were so full of baskets.

"Wa went great to Dougles Island to me to Slind the state of the

The went over to Douglas Island to see the famous Treadwell mine. I don't think that I ever saw anything like it in my life before. Here is an island that sold for \$300 not so very long aro. To-day it is the richest gold mine in the world. The ore is low grade, but there in the world. The ore is low grade, but there in the world. They have dug pit there in which you have to great of the targest of any coenal to the treat it wo of the samp mills is simply deafening. As I said, they are going night and day. The noise of the stamp mills is simply deafening. As I said, they are going night and day. It was 4 o'dock in the morning when I went through the mills and the noise was so great that if any one had fired a pistol alongside of my ear I do not believe that I would have noticed it. I heard the noise in my ears for a week afterward. There are just two days in the year when the miles close. That is on Christmas and on the Fourth of July. On those days the entity population of the island puts on its be entity population of the island puts on its entity and the day at Slim Jim's.

"At Skagway the gate to the Klondike, we found a company of the Twenty-fifth Colored Infanty. This is a part of the regiment that fought so gallantly at San Juan Hill. The company is stationed there to keep the peace, and the men seem fairly well satisfied. Skagway is another wide-open town. There are some pretty good restaurants and barrooms in Skagway, but you have to pay \$10 for a quart of champagne and \$1.50 for a bottle of ale or porter. I saw a lot of Klondikers at Skagway and they told me that things were griting pretty cheap at Dawson. I asked comband the called cheap, and he told me that they take out. This is not a tax on their company is stationed there to keep the peace, and the money of the fath of the

QUEER KLONDIKE THINGS.

WRANGEL. THE DESERTED: CAPE
NOME, THE GOLD BRICK.

Charles Steckler Tells of Odd Things He Saw
—Slim Jim of Juneau—An Island of Eternal
Noise—Millionaire Jim Hall and Mrs. Hall
—Canada's Grabe of Land and Taxes.

wife, who had gone out into the woods to live, and his detection was the result of a remarkable series of circumstances. Hudson's tribe were camped a short distance from the hut which the consumptive and his wife had built and were living in. A young buck and his squaw bride belonging to the tribe went away in a cance for a trip of a few days and never came back. The Indians made a search for them and all they ever found was one of the paddles of the cance which they had left in. They decided that the couple had been murdered by white folks, and according to the laws of the tribe resolved that two white people should die to explate the crime. Hudson and some others ran across this poor, miserable consumptive and his wife living alone in the woods and shot them down in cold blood. Then they cut off the woman's head and took it back to their camp to prove that the murder of their own people had been avenged. All efforts to find the murderers were futile andmonth spassed without any headway being made. In the meantime a lot of Salvation Army folks had opened up at Skagway, and one day Hudson drifted into one of the meetings. He was an intelligent Indian, and became very much interested in the services. He heard men and women confessing their sins and saying they were saved, and so he finally got up and told how he had murdered the consumptive and his wife. He was arrested at once. He confessed the crime, named his associates in it and they were all arrested. Hudson was sentenced to be hanged and the others got terms of from twenty to fifty years each in prison. Hudson awaits his punishment patiently. He is not frightened and it is a matter of indifference to him when the hanging comes off.

off.

Alaska is one of the most wonderful places that I ever visited. There is lots of gold there, but the poor man can never get any of it. It takes machinery to get it out and a man must have capital to buy modern mining machinery. Plenty of prospectors find gold in large quantities, but it does them no good. They hang on to their claims as long as they can and finally sell them to some capitalist for a few dollars from sheer necessity. The capitalist puts in a lot of machinery and in less than a year has taken a fortune out of the claim, while the man who located it is broke again. Miners tell me that Cape Nome is the greatest fraud of the time. All the gold anywhere near the surface is gone and there is nothing left for the man without capital. There are 20,000 people there now, when the place is crowded with 4,000. The health official at Port Townsend told me that there certainly would be a terrible disaster there from smallpox and other diseases before long. The people want to come out, but only a few can come on each steamer and steamers are far apart. Those that go up are empty, while those coming away are packed. Unless the Government itself removes at least 10,000 people from Cape Nome soon, the Port Townsend official told me, one of the most horrible disasters of the age would occur there. "I find the same complaint everywhere I went in Alaska, and that is that Canada is grabbing too much, and that she has already taken to herself territory that rightfully belongs to the United States. The miners say that conditions are getting worse every day and "Alaska is one of the most wonderful places

### 10,000 DESTITUTE AT NOME.

Suffering at the Gold Camp. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- R. B. Dixon San Francisco went to Nome in June with 200 head of cattle and the same number of sheep. A letter has just come from him giving a description of the destitution of 10,000 men on the beach who have no money and can get no work. Dixon says under date of July 7:

"I have sold all my cattle and have only thirtyseven sheep left, but haven't made as much as I expected. Expenses of transportation and living are so great that a man must figure close to make any profit. This camp make one sick to see its misery. The beach digtake a shy at the rouiette wheel, and if the ladies in the party want to try their luck they are allowed to do so. Well, I don't know what the Slim one makes out of a party of tourists, but he got the entire 200 on the Queen playing at one time or another, and I didn't hear of any one but myself beating the game. I beat it for \$20 on the out trip and coming back thought it would be the proper thing to give Jim a chance to get square. So I took the twenty and went in to play. When I had doubled it I made up my mind that it was a shame to take any more of Slim limes more, and so out the second series one side to see its misery. The beach digings are worked out, no one can get employment and many have nothing to eat. You can see them lying around in the morning on the cold ground asleep without blankets. The streets are full of idle men day and night, just trampling around until they can go no longer. Then they drop down to sleep anywhere. There must be 30,000 people here and fully 10,000 have no money to get home and nothing to live on. They have to be helped or they will perish. This is the most over the street are set as a pearly all the gold.

#### VAN NESS'S YOUNG WIFE ATTACKED. Called an Adventuress on a Motion to Remove

the Law Suit to Orange County. The aged Cornelius H. Van Ness of Cornwall, whose marriage to young Alice Wood made a sensation, moved before Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court yesterday for a change of venue to Orange county of the trial of the action brought against him by Frank D. Harmon in behalf of his children, Harriet and Marie B. Harmon, to enjoin him and his young third wife from disposing of the estate of his second wife, Emma L. Van Ness, in which the Harmon children have an interest in remainder. It was in this suit that the plaintiff children declare that Van Ness is aged and influenced by women. and that Alice Wood, after becoming acquainted with him through an opportune injury of her ankle before his house, had married him for his money and the estate of his second wife.

In behalf of the motion Lawyer Isaac N. Mills said that the case of action arose in Orange county and that the property involved in the case is situate there. He said further that it would be a convenience to witnesses to have the trial there Van Ness has resided for many years at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. The home-

trial there Van Ness has resided for many years at Cornwall-on-the-fludson. The homestead, in which he resides, and which is embraced in the suit, counsel said, is worth \$72,000. Such of the personal property as is not in Orange county is taxable there.

Charles Blandy, in opposing the motion, said that it is only required that actions in which title to realty is at stake shall be tried in the county where the realty is. Here, he said, there was no dispute of title. They admit that the realty and personalty is held by Van Ness in trust. The Harmons, he said, reside here. It was too late to make the motion, anyway, because the case had proceeded so far and Justice Andrews had enjoined Van Ness from disposing of the property on an order issued in this county. Mr. Blandy continued:

"Justice Andrews also restrained this young woman—this partner of this old man—this wife for the reason that although she married the childish old man, she is not his wife for the reason that he was forbidden by a decree of divorce from again marrying, and she could not receive property as his wife. For twelve months before he went through the ceremony of marriage with this young woman, this adventuress, pure and simple, this old man had an insane penchant for women. This young woman—this adventuress—threw herself in his way and induced him to go through a ceremony of marriage with the state than his marriage with the second Mrs. Van Ness, Emma L. Van Ness, was. Both marriages were illegal in this State, because at the time they were entered into Mr. Van Ness's first wife was still living and the decree of divorce which she obtained forbade Van Ness marrying again during her life."

Lawyer Mills said they were prepared to meet these allegations of the plaintiffs at the

during her life.

Lawyer Mills said they were prepared to meet these allegations of the plaintiffs at the trial, and that they did not concern the present motion. He did not refer to the fact that Mrs. Alice Wood Van Ness, since the present suit was brought, remarried Van Ness in New Jersey.

Justice Glegerich reserved decision,

#### PREACHER SAVED THEM. Two Sisters Rescued From Drowning by the Rev. J. T. Stode of Baltimore.

BOSTON, July 30.-The Rev. J. T. Stone, pastor of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, proved himself brave and a good swimmer vesterday afternoon by plunging into the water at Clifton Beach, Marblehead, and saving the lives of two women who were in bathing. The news that Mrs. Edwin Hannigan was at the began to pine for her. So he writes her a letter not to go to Paris, but to meet him at Seattle and they would go together. I guess he spent a small fortune getting that letter to her before she got away. When I met him he was on his way to Seattle to meet her. He didn't know then whether she had received the letter in time or not. He told me all this himtelf and how much he loved the letter and how much she loved him. He told me how she hated to leave him and how glad she would be when she got his letter telling her not to go to Paris untilhe caught up with her.

And when we meet nothing shall ever part our loving hearts again, he said.

"I would have liked to make a book on that man's chance of coming up with his wife at Salem Hospital in a dangerous condition to-day

SLUGGED SENATOR FORD. TIVOLI BOUNCERS BLACKENED HIS

EYES AND THREW HIM OUT.

Corkscrow Jobbod in His Face as He Went -Charles O. Maas Punched, Teo-Ther'd Called to See the Kind of Place the Dive Was and Objected to a Shortage in Change. The identity of the two men who were assaulted in the Tivoli in West Thirty-fifth stree on Friday night was established yesterday The elder of the two men, and the one who was the most roughly handled, was State Senator John Ford of the Nineteenth district, sponsor of the Franchise Tax law. He is still wearing pair of black eyes. His companion was Charles O. Maas, a lawyer, who takes a prominent part in the affairs of the Twenty-first Assembly District Republican Club. Mr. Maas is nursing a swollen jaw. Senator Ford and Lawyer Mass entered the Tivoli soon after Charles Ackron, the convict manager of the resort, had assaulted "Whitey" Brown, a cabman, who was standing beside his cab across the way. Senator Ford said yesterday at his on the cabman was the cause of his visit to the

dive and his consequent trouble in the place.

"Mr. Maas and I were walking down Broad way about 11 o'clock on Friday night," said Sena tor Ford, "and we stopped at Thirty-fifth street to chat with several friends. While standing there talking we heard that a cabman had been of the assault said it was unprovoked, and Mr. Maas and I had heard so much about Ackron and his dive that we concluded to pay the place a We went there and as everybody was sitting down we sat down at a small round table in the centre of the room. A waiter rushed up and we ordered a round of drinks. When we got our check our change was short and when we remonstrated several waiters piled on us and threw us out into the street. I was beaten brutally. It was the greatest outrage lever witnessed. It seems incomprehensible that such a lawless resort should be permitted to exist in a civilized community. The Tivoli should be closed up at once."

What Senator Ford says about being handled brutally is not one whit exaggerated. An evewitness of the row described yesterday what happened When Messrs. Ford and Mass entered the place they were escorted to a vacant table by a husky-looking waiter. The dive was filled with men and women, all of whom were drinking. A wheezy orchestra in the centre of the room added to the din of conversation and the newcomers didn't attract much attention until a blonde-haired young man wearing a red tie discovered that Maas bore a striking resemblance to William Jennings Bryan. He mentioned this to the woman who was with him at the time and she passed the notion along. By the time Ford and Maas had ordered and received drinks every one in the place had sized them up. The waiter handed check to Maas for 60 cents and the lawyer tendered a ten-dollar bill in payment. The waiter handed him \$8.40 in change and before Maas had a chance to count his change the waiter was busy at another table. When Maas discovered that the change was short he called Ford's attention to the fact. Ford suspected that the waiter had intentionally worked the short-change game. He called the waiter and demanded that he hand over to Maas another dollar.

"D'ye mean to call me a thief?" said that worthy, angrily to the two men. "We didn't get the right change and we want it," said the two men.

"Who'd ye call a thief?" yelled the waiter, making a vigorous swipe at Senator Ford. "Look, goils, Billy Bryan and his friend's in trouble," yelled a blonde-haired woman. Instantly the row was on. The waiter was reenforced by others waiters and bouncers. Maas had jumped from his seat when Ford was struck just in time to repel the onslaught o other waiters. He is big and of powerful build and he managed to hold three of them at bay. Ford in the meantime was having a tough time. As if the two men were not fighting against big enough odds, a big fellow in a gray suit elbowed his way through the crowd. This was Ackron, fresh from his victory over Cabman Brown

want a piece of it." He struck right and left as the waiters pushed and kicked Ford and Maas out of the place.

As Senator Ford went out of the door one of the bruisers in the rear jabbed and scraped the side of his head with some sharp instrument, probably a corkscrew. The wound bled profusely and the blood soon covered his face, hands and clothes. Maas did not show so much evidence of the scrimmage. Ford's hat was thrown out after him, and while he was trying to pull himself together Policeman Donovan came up. Ford told him what had occurred and demanded that an arrest be made. Donovan said he didn't see the assault, but as Ford certainly showed every evidence of having been assaulted he would take the waiter who started the row around to the police station on Ford's complaint if the fellow was pointed out to him. Maas went back into the dive and pointed out the waiter. Donovan took him in charge and, with Ford and Maas, went to the Tenderloin station.

Sergt. Townsend was on duty, and he was the only officer in the station when the policeman and his party arrived. Townsend recognized Mr. Ford at once. The moment he heard that it was another Tivoli row he shunted all the persons interested into a rear room and ordered the doorman not to allow a soul to enter. Then he went into the room and held a starchamber session of his own. Whatever was said to them, Ford and Maas, after the Senator had washed up a bit, went away without recording a complaint. The waiter left the station accompanied by Sheehan and Barry, two of the Tenderloin plain clothes men, who went with him to the Tivoli and told Ackron that it would be wise to close the dive for the night. Every one was put out into the street and the resort was closed at once.

Meantime the reporters had heard about the row and that it had been settled in the police station. They went to Sergt. Townsend for the official version.

prisoners and there aint anything to give out," was his reply. At 1:30 o'clock on Saturday morning he relented to the extent of telling the reporters that the men who got into the row were John Franklin and Harry Gerblin of Trenton, N. J. He said that he didn't know either man and that he didn't hold the waiter because

"There aint any arrests and there aint any

neither man would make a complaint. As a result of the assault committed on Cabman Brown by Ackron, a warrant is now out for Ackron. Magistrate Pool issued the warrant on Saturday and it was put in the hands of a court officer to serve. Ackron evidently learned that the warrant was out for him and he left town. At the Tivoli on Saturday night it was said that he had gone to Atlantic City. The source of Ackron's "pull" is said to come through Bob Nelson, the Tenderloin bonds-

man, who is the reputed owner of the Tivoli. "Do you propose taking any action against Ackron or his employees?" Senator Ford was

asked. "No," said the Senator, "I couldn't identify any one. I was told that Ackron had a hand in the affair, but I wouldn't know him from Adam I do propose, however, to see if it is legal for persons to be treated as we were in a public place, and if not, and it certainly doesn't seem so, I shall find out what n cans are necessary to abolish such places and have the law enforced. I don't propose to be vindictive. If there are other places of the same class as the Tivoi I shall do all I can toward suppressing them."

Automobile Frightened the Horse, MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 30. - Dr. H. P. McDavit and his wife and child were thrown from their carriage on the road between Woodport and Dover, ten miles from Morristown, port and Dover, ten miles from Morristown, yesterday afterneon. An automobile frightened the horse, Dr. McDavit is lying unconscious to-day at the Woodport House in a critical condition. One of his ribs is broken and his skull is fractured. The owner of the automobile did not stop to see the result of the accident, and no one who saw the occurrence knew who he was. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Many Soldier

The hottest noon known there in fifty years brought from a distracted London newspaper the admission that roof gardens and ice cream oda would be regarded as a temptation in city which, less blessed than those in the United States, had to struggle along without these ameliorations to summer suffering. Ice cream oda was obtainable in London ten years ago, but is still limited to visiting Americans and its benefits are unknown to most of the inhabitant benefits are unknown to most of the inhabitants of the city. More surprising even than the admission that some New York summer customs might advantageously be borrowed is the similar charity shown toward such Continental institutions as the sidewalk cafe and the open air beer gardens of the French and German cities. After such an exhibition of liberality and breadth of view it is possibly too much to demand that the customary display of ignorance as to the facts of existence here should be omitted. Yet, it is rather discouraging to read that in New Jersey the inhabitants are accustomed to escape the inconvenience of the heat of summer by wearing bathing suits at all times. But without this closing proof of a profound ignorance of what really happens in the United States no English approval would be complete.

"One of the drawbacks to the sale of books dealing with China and the troubles existing there now," said a publisher, "is the names of the towns and indeed the entire national nomenciature. It is not possible for the average reader to remember the titles of persons and the names of places from one page of a book on China to the other, and only those readers who are seriously seeking information are likely to read books that require them to be referring continually to what has gone before. One foreign novelist who wrote a novel that has been among the most popular published during the past decade is the author of a number of other works quite as well worth the attention of the public and far more typical of his genius as they deal with the people and life of his own country. Naturally they are filled with national names, and to this fact their lack of popularity is generally attributed. One customer told me that she had to read half way through one of this author's novels before she could tell which were the men and which were the women so far as the names of the characters helped her to decide. In a novel, such a defect is fatal, although in the case of the Chinese books, which appeal to a more serious public, it may not be felt so strongly. But it is certain to have its effect on the sale of these books also." who are seriously seeking information are American singers returning from abroad and

those who come to this country from Europe the first time are likely to refer proudly to the jewelled gifts presented to them by Queen Viotoria when they had the honor of singing for her at Windsor. Persons who have had the opportunity of inspecting these treasures have never been able to discover any good reason for pride in their possession intrinsically, however great the honor of receiving them may be. The customary reward for the women is a diamond brooch made of infinitsimally small mond brooch made of infinitsimally small stones, and not merely the numbers in which they must be purchased accounts for their inexpensiveness. They are invariably the same and their financial value is slight. Edouard de Reszke the other day got the Victorian Order of the fourth class, which was presented a year ago to his brother who was the first singer to receive it, but few of the men are so well rewarded. At the last representation at Windsor, in. Saleza took the place of Jean de Reszke who was compelled to withdraw shortly before the performance. When the distribution of presents began, the tenor was left out on the ground that nothing had been provided for him. It had never before happened that the match-safes, cigar-cases and other customary trinkets were not on hand nor was it explained why M. Saleza should not have gotten the present set aside for the singer he supplanted. But he did not and had to be content with the promise that a gift would be sent to him afterward. Mille, Calvé, who was invited to remain over night at the castle, in addition to getting her jewelled brooch, seems so far ahead of all her associates and it is said that she made a bet with a wealthy friend in London before leaving for Windsor that she would receive this invitation. She won her bet and with it the greatest distinction over showed to any singer who appeared for a chip diamond pin in place of her customary fee. stones, and not merely the numbers in which

One of the Broadway hotels acquired a new proprietor last week and the change attracted little attention although it was not accomplished without the active interference of five officers of the law. More unusual than this change in proprietors which is a more or less frequent occurrence, was the result which is said to have been noticed within five days after it happened. The business of the hotel is said to have been increased a third within that short time. Persons unacquainted with the details of hotel management are likely to wonder how so great an increase could take place in such a brief period. One of the explanations is the large acquaintance of the explanations is the large acquaintance of the new proprietor, although it seems difficult to realize how his friends could have so soon discovered his whereabouts and followed him there. Another is a complete substitution of a different stock from that the bar had formerly contained. The first proprietor had his theories as to the various brands of liquor which patrons of his house should drink. It was not rossible for them to get any other kind so guests who found their own preferences so little respected, went elsewhere. The difference that make one hotel succeed and another fall are not always evident, but success from such small causes as these when thousands of dollars are invested, seem a little inore incomprehensible than usual.

#### AUTOMOBILE STAGES IN THE PARK. One Line to Begin Running To-morrow-Another May Follow Soon.

Four electric automobile park carriages will begin regular trips to-morrow through Central Park from Seventy-second street and Fifth avenue to West Seventy-second street, o Riverside Drive, and up the drive to Claremont, Ten cents fare will be charged from Fifth avenue to the lower end of River side Drive. The round trip to Claremont and return will cost, as now, 25 cents. The coaches are nearly identical in appearance with the present carriages. They will carry twelve passengers and make the round trip in an hour.

Upon the success of this new crosstown automobile service hinges the equipment of another route. The Central Park Carriage Service, which controls the Riverside Drive route, also has charge of a belt line entirely within the confines of Central Park, and four electric stages will be placed upon that route if the present service is successful. They will start from the Plaza at Pifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street and traverse the East Drive, passing the Casino, the Obelisk and the Art Museum. They will cross over from east to west at 106th street and return by the West Drive to the Plaza. The round-trip fare of 25 cents will be continued, and it is hoped that with the automobiles the journey may be made in less than an hour.

The present stages were started a score of years ago. At that time the hackmen charged exorbitant rates for service in the Park and the Park Commissioners began to run the stages. Upon the success of this new crosstown au-

#### DIVORCE SUIT ABANDONED. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Higgins Have Made Up and Are Living Together Again.

Thomas C. Higgins, the retired soap manufacturer, began a suit in January in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to annul his marriage to Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, on the ground that her declaration that she had obtained a divorce declaration that she had obtained a divorce from her former husband, Frederick Sharp, in Dayton, obio, in 1892, was made faisely with intent to deceive and defraud him and to induce him to contract a marriage with her and to convey to her real estate on the Park Slope, Supreme Court Justice Dickey granted her \$35 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fee and the Appellate Division upheld the allowance. Mr. Higgins then carried the matter to the Court of Appeals and it is on the calendar for argument in October.

Mr. Higgins has now decided to abandon the suit, as a reconciliation has been effected and he and his wife are living together at 102 Garfield place. The reconciliation was brought about by Col. Albert E. Lamb, counsel for Mrs. Higgins, and he will represent both when the application is made in the courts to discontinue the action. Mrs. Higgins is a daughter of Heary Gassert, a wealthy tobacco importer.

## WENT ARMED FOR REVENGE.

Girl's Father Had a Pistol Ready for Her Abductor, but the Police Were Watchful.

Fedele Olivero of Malden, Conn., rushed into the Elizabeth street police station on Sunday morning and told Capt. Titus that his twelveyear-old daughter, Victoria, had been abducted by one Giuseppe Macano, who had brought her to this city. Detectives Finley, Coyle and Bennett, succeeded in lorating Macano at 54 Mulberry street on Sunday night, and the three detectives with the girl's father, Fedele Olivero, went there to arrest him. As soon as Olivero saw his daughter and Macano he thrust his hand in his coat pistol rocket. He was seized by Finley before he could draw the pistol. Macano, in the meantime was trying to get his wear on from under a pillow, but the detectives were too quick for him, too. Both revolvers were heavy weapons, fully loaded.

The girl was taken care of for the night by the Gerry society. Macano in the Centre street police court yesterday was held for trial. year-old daughter. Victoria, had been abducted

ON THE NEW YORK STAGE.

THE THEATRICAL SEASON PASSES AMIABLY INTO AUGUST.

audeville Remains Dominant, but There Are

Several Musical Plays Hereabouts-A New Short Piece in a Continuous House, and One Postponed in a Roof Garden. This week carries the summer theatrical eason into August amiably, if not exuberantly. There is no more dulness than usual at this time of the year, nor any fewer places of stage amusement open. One extravaganza commouly lives throughout the hot term at the Casino, but this time "The Rounders" died there, and the demand for that style of entertainment is being satisfied brightly with "The Cadet Girl" at the Herald Square. By going to Manhattan Beach "The Geisha" may be found in its final week, the other show there being the fireworks spectacle of "Japan in Flower and Flame." The American Opera Company is performing "The Mascot" at Berger Beach. Concerts are given at Terrace Garden

and St. Nicholas Garden. Five continuous vaudeville theatres are open, or one more than were in use at the beginning of last August. Few of last week's entertainers were holdovers in yesterday's bills. At Proctor's Palace "Sweethearts" was played by Victory Bateman and Harry Mestayer, and interesting specialties were con tributed by Polk and Treska and by Howard Thurston. At Proctor's Twenty-third Street, Minnie Dupree's inning employed her alone, and was in pleasing contrast with the usual monologue. The accomplishments of Marselle's trained birds and the comic acrobatics of Johnson, Riano and Bentley were to the fore among the specialties. At Keith's the first place was held by Lafayette, who changed his offerings somewhat, but retained his mimicry of Ching Ling Foo and Bandmaster Sousa. Williams and Walker's negro songs. Henri French's jugling and bicycle riding and Ray L. Royce's budget of comic imitations were pleasing specialty numbers. At the Fifth Avenue Kelly and Ashby were conically acrobatic, using apparatus that is rarely employed in the variety shows. Max Unger made as showy as possible his display of his big muscles. A new short play was the dramatic number. At Tony Pastor's the roster was headed by Genaro and Balley, a lively variety pair. The bill here included a woman who copied the exercises through which boxers usually go when entering vaudeville, and lively dancing by the Rooneys. In the wax show at the Eden Musée the rulers most concerned in the disturbance in China were placed conspicuously in the group of world's potentates. A band concert for afternoon and evening and hourly cinematograph views made up the rest. cry of Ching Ling Foo and Bandmaster Sousa.

Grace Huntington talked twenty minutes resterday afternoon at Proctor's Fifth Avenue at the rate of 200 words to the minute. Fran E. N. Camp was heard during the brief pauses she made for breath. Thus was filled the time accorded to a new farce by Edward Gervaise. "The Great Bracelet Burglary" was the title. An absent-minded woman was given to putting away valuables in places she forgot. A bracelet thus hidden was missed at a time a timid suitor called. He took her photograph from the mantelpiece, wrote on it the word "partners" and planned to put beside it his own portrait lettered "for life." Thus he intended to propose marriage. Being detected in placing the pictures where she would see them, he put them in his pocket and was suspected of with the great events of her life—she had worn it the day she was married and on the night she became a widow, she said, making then a pause for listeners' laughter. So, though the actress had talked excitedly from the start, she turned the words on faster when she discovered her loss. In her deflance to the stenographical trade lay most of the comicality, though there were a few laughable features that did not depend on her declamation. She offered to assist her caller in removing his coat in order to get at his pocket, but when it had been slipped half off he realized her intention, and held his arms rigid. Then she shook him as violently as she spoke. His head flew back and forward until his long yellow hair got before his eyes. This troubled him for a moment after the shaking was over, suggesting that he had not rehearsed in that wig. Next she affected to be fond of him and submitted to his embraces that she might, while doing so, search his pockets. Feeling the portrait in a pocket into which she could not put her hand, she surrendered to hysterics. Here she was not equal to making an increase of noisiness, but lay back in a chair and kicked hard with both feet. Her thievery. The missing jewelry was associated making an increase of noisiness, but lay back in a chair and kicked hard with both feet. Her struggles were lively symptoms, but compared with her previous speech they were as a tropical calm. What it was the visitor had in his pocket she eventually discovered, and the sketch closed with her acceptance of him. Their final embrace impressed the bracelet upon her—it was inclosed in the front of her dress. Though the currain fell on poses suited to a joyful ending, there was not, in view of her remarkable flow of language, a very strong indication that he lived happily for long after.

We are better off in the way of roof gardens than we were last summer, the entertainments in two of them being far superior and the audiences much larger. At the Victoria and the New York last night a few changes in the bills were made. Koster & Bial's was closed for the season. The Casino was shut, too, but will be reopened to-night. The stock company for the American Theatre

has been completed, with Ralph Stuart, Mary Hampton, E. L. Snader, Isabelle Evesson Charlotte Lambert, Georgie Welles, Anna Buckley, Helaine Hadley, Josephine Underwood, May Diehl, Dorothy Stewart, Charlotte Ashton, Dolores Lettaini, Laura Rose, Bernadetta Ashton, Herman Sheldon, Frank E. Camp, Thomas J. Keogh, Frank Lindon, Emil Collins, Victor M. De Silke, John Germon, B. S. Deane, L. T. Wharton, Albert Germon, Thomas Wharton, Frank ton, Albert Germon, Thomas Wharton, Frank
Oakee Rose will be the stage director and Theodore Bendix musical director.

The criticism of "The Casino Girl" in the
leading London journals condemned it disdainfully as senseless trash, but it is as positively
reported to be popular as a nonsensical entertainment. Songs and dances from other Casino
pieces were put in, and, no doubt, they helped
to turn a New York failure into a London success,
Margaret Dale has been made a member of
Charles Frohman's stock company at the Empire, and she will have a part in "Brother Officers" when that theatre opens.

## NEW POST FOR SATOLLI.

Former Papal Delegate Made Prefect of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Cardinal Satolli, who was the first Papal dele gate to this country, has just been appointed Prefect of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the largest Roman Catholic missionary society in the world. The appointment is omewhat of a surprise, as the Cardinal has not been prominent in missionary work, being best known as an educator. Since he returned to Rome from Washington he has been President of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, probably the highest educational post in the Roman Church. In his new place Cardinal Satolli will be practically at the head of the missions and succeeds Cardinal Ledochowski, who will be remembered as the ecclesiastic imprisoned by Chancellor Bismarck at the time of the anti-

by Chancellor Bismarck at the time of the anti-Catholic movement in Germany.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith was organized in Lyons in 1822 and grew out of the work of two women, Mme. Petit and Mile. Jaricot. Mile. Jaricot is said to have been the originator of the "cent a week" system of missionary contribution, which is still in use by the society and by which the most of its money is raised. The headquarters of the society have always been in Lyons, although much of its work is directed by a council which meets in Paris. The society has an annual income of about \$1.350,000.

## BAD CHECK TO PAY HIS BILL.

Alleged Hotel Beat From New Haven Tries to Jump Out of a Window When Arrested. Benjamin F. Gay, who describes himself as "horticultural artist," was arrested at Smith & McNell's Hotel yesterday morning on the complaint of Alexander J. Sinclair, a clerk in the Aldrich House at New Haven, Conn. who charges him with having paid his bill of \$52 at the hotel with a worthless check. Joy was known as R. R. McGregor in New Haven, Sinclair ears.

Gay attempted to jump from the window of his room when Central Office Detectives Pollock and Becker went there to arrest him. Magistrate Hogan, in the Centre street court, held him to await requisition.

Kaltenborn Concerts to Be Continued Into the Fall.

The Kaltenborn Concerts at the St. Nicholas Garden are to be continued until the late autumn. The programme last night was popular in character. The Seventh Symphony of Bee-thoven will be played this evening at the regu-lar symphony concert.

ADMITTED TO WEST POINT.

Eighty-three of the 156 Candidates Pass th Examinations. WEST POINT, July 30 .- The Academic Board has

mpleted its examination of the 158 candidate who presented themselves for admission to the Military Academy, and this evening reported its findings. Eighty-three were successful and were promptly admitted, as follows: Henry R. Adair, Oregon; George Railin, lowa George G. Bartlett, New York; Roger D. Black

at large; Scott D. Breckenridge, Kentucky Clarence M. Brooks, New Hampshire; Otto L

Brunzell, Idaho; William Bryden, Massachu

setts; Newton E. Buckley, Nebraska; John K

Cochran, Pennsylvania; Vaugh W. Cooper

Tennessee; Arthur W. Copp. Massachusetta Rupert A. Dunford, Utah; Robert M. Danford lilinois; Roderick Dew, Nebraska; William S Dowd, at large; Walter S. Drysdale, Kansas Thomas Duncan, at large; Kensie B. Edmunds at large; Max A. Elser, Texas; William C. Fite, Georgia; Eugene P. Fortson, Georgia; Fred A Garges, Nevada; Quincy A. Gillmore, New Jersey; John B. Golden, New York; Faulk-Jersey; John B. Golden, New York: Faulkner Goldthwait, Kentucky; J. J. Grace,
South Carolina; John W. D. Walsey, Virginia; Harold S. Hatrick, Connecticut: Roy
W. Holderness, Wisconsin; Francis W.
Holderness, Wisconsin; Francis W.
Honeyoutt, at large; Robert P. Howell,
North Carolina; W. C. Hyama, North Carolina; Donald G. Kimball, New Hampshire;
Stanley Koch, Montana; George C. Laurason,
Louisiana; Edward D. Lecompte, Utah: Albert T. Lyman, South Dakota; Torrey R.
Maghee, Wyoming: Joseph A. McAndrew,
Arkansas; Lowe A. McClure, Neveda; Donald
C. McDonald, North Dakota; James G. McHroy,
Ohio; L. J. McNair, Minnesota; Lucien Moody,
South Dakota; Robert Morrison, Delaware;
Carroll W. Neal, New Hampshire; W.
W. Petros, North Carolina; Richard R. Pickering, Alabama; Roger G. Powell, Indiana;
Henry C. Pratt, Wisconsin; Leo P. Quinn, Washington; Henry J. Reilly, Jr., at large; Stephen
C. Reynolds, Missouri; John B. Richardson,
Missistippi; Henry H. Roberts, Mississippi;
Harold C. Roberts, Maine; Pearson Sands, at
large; R. E. Scott, West Virginia; William R.
Scott, Indiana; Harry L. Simpson, New Jersey;
William F. S. Simpson, at large; Charles T.
Smart, Connecticut; Merrill E. Spaidting, Kansas;
Joseph H. Stillwell, at large; James A. Storer,
Idaho; George V. Strong, Montana; Palmer
Swift, Illinois; Fred C. Test, Iowa; Matthew
H. Thomlinson, Connecticut; Charles F. Thompton, North Dakota; Francis B. Upham, Vermont;
Russell V. Venable, Ohio; James F. Walker,
Colorado; Carr W. Waller, Missouri; Hugh L.
Walthall, California; Ralph T. Ward, Merrill,
D. Wheeler, James B. Woodnough, Minnesota;
Philip W. Worcester, Maine,
Eight applicants were found physically
disqualified and thirteen others passed for
whom no vacancies existed. Young Oates
is a son of the Governor of Alabama; Gilmore is
father and grandfather were graduates of
the Military Academy, young Edmunds is
a son of the Governor of Alabama; Gilmore is
father and grandfather were graduates of
the Military Academy, young Edmunds, who died
of yellow fever ner Goldthwait, Kentucky; J. J.

# POOR OPINION OF POLICE VERACITY.

Magistrate Pool Believes a Negress ta Pref erence to Several Cops and Says So. Josephine Vogelsang of West Third street who, in spite of her name, is a negress, was arrested about midnight between Saturday and Sunday and looked up overnight in the Mercer street police station. Policeman Zuhr arraigned her on Sunday morning before Magstrate Pool in the Jefferson Market police court on a charge of disorderly conduct, asserting that he had found her running through the street in a red shirt waist and nothing else. The prisoner denied everything and charged the policeman with clubbing her cruelly. Magstrate Pool adjourned the hearing till yester-

iay to enable both to bring witnesses. The woman said yesterday that she happened to be in a saloon at Third and Macdougal streets when a fight occurred and the police cleared out the place. She was turned police cleared out the place. She was turned out with others and was arrested in the street. She produced several witnesses who told very little about the case. At her own request, she had been examined by the matron of the Jefferson Market court prison, who testified that the woman had a number of bruises on her limbs. Capt. Chapman informed the Magistrate that the woman had been arrested by Policeman Lang and that Zuhr had only taken her to the station. Several policemen corroborated Zuhr's story about the woman's condition and denied that she had been clubbed. Then Zuhr took the stand and repeated his former story under oath. When he had finished, Masistrate Pool announced that he would discharge the woman.

trate Pool announced that he would discharge the woman.

"I believe, officer," said the Magistrate, "that you have been telling what is not true."

"But remember that I am under oath, your Honor," protested the policeman.

"Oh, yee, you can swear till you are blue in the face," asserted the Magistrate.

"But I have witnesses who say that I did not strike her at all and that she was running around naked."

"That is not true," retorted Magistrate Pool, "and if she were it was because you tore her clothes off."

"But ahe was drunk, and I have witnesses as I have told your Honor."

"I know you can get them by the dozen."

"But the woman says she has witnesses and yet she has does not bring them here."

"No, because you are keeping them away. It is almost impossible to punish a policeman because all the others, the captains included, stand by him. If I did right, I should take a charge against you, but I consider it useless. All I can do is to discharge this woman."

The Vogelsang woman walked out with Zuhr behind her.

"Stay here, policeman," shouted the Magistrate after him. "Don't go out with her. I suppose you'll beat her again if you get a chance."

"Your Honor, "replied Zuhr, with a nale face, "I never yet struck a woman in my life and I have not touched this one."

"I don't believe you," was the Magistrate's parting shot.

Zuhr was let out of court by the back door.

parting shot.

Zuhr was let out of court by the back door

Be is a quiet man with a good record.

#### THE SATCHEL THIEF CAUGHT? Suspect Arrested in Jersey City Identified by Miss Rickerich and a Bank Clerk.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City believed he has in custody the man who on July 17 snatched from Miss Laura Rickerich, cashler of the Prudential Insurance Company, a satchel containing \$1,000 in cash and \$334 in checks just as she was entering the Hudson County National Bank. The man is Jan Kril, 20 years old, a Russian. Kril is employed as a laborer on the Eric Railroad at Ætna, N. J., but makes his home in Jersey City at the house of his sis-

ter. 52 Essex street. Chief Murphy's attention was first directed to Kril as a suspect on the afternoon of the robbery by George Ruggles, a clerk in the robbery by George Ruggies, a cierk in the Provident Institution for Savings, which is next door to the Hudson County Bank. Ruggies said that he saw from the window of the bank the thief hurry by with the satchel le had stolen from Miss Rickerich. An hour later the man entered the bank and said he wished to open an account, depositing \$290. He said he recognized the man at once, but allowed him to make the deposit without question, as he did not wish to arouse Kril's suspicions. He also supposed he could be found at any time at the address he gave, 52 Fassex street. After Kril left the bank Ruggles went at once to Chief Murphy and told him what he knew.

Detectives failed to find the suspect and Kril did not call for a decoy registered letter that was sent to him. Sunday night Kril put in an appearance to attend a wedding, but the police decided not to interrupt the festivities by arresting him then. When arrested resterday morning Kril denied the theft, saying that he had saved the money he deposited from his earnings during the two years he had been in the country. He said he did not call for the registered letter because he thought the address must be a mistake.

Kril was positively identified by Miss Rickerich and Ruggles, but Chief Murphy is favorably impressed with the fellow's story and the manner in which he told it.

To-day Chief Murphy will confront the prisoner with Anna Fuhring, the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Fuhring, of 103 Sussex street, who was frightened to death when the thief in his flight dashed through the hallway of her house. Provident Institution for Savings, which is

#### CANNON-BALL EXPRESS KILLS TWO Struck the Buggy Containing Mrs. Valentine and Her Daughter.

YAPHANE, L. I., July 30.-Mrs. Joseph Valentine, 74 years of age, of Wading River, and her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Finney of Boston, while crossing the railroad track here at 9 o'clock this crossing the railroad track here at 9 clock this morning in a buggy, were killed by the westbound Greenport Cannon-ball express. The women were on their way to Brockhaven to visit Jacob Valentine, a relative, and Mrs. Finney was driving. She drove upon the track directly in front of the express, which was running over fity mites an hour. Engineer Jackson had just whistled for the crossing when he saw the buggy approaching the track. He blew the whistle again, but the warning was not heeded. The pilot of the engine struck the horse squargly and hurled the carriage from the track. The two women were picked up dead fully eighty feet away.

A WELLAND CANAL PLOTS

IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER PLAN TO BLOW UP THE LOCKS.

Mysterious Letter Found in a Wallet Picked Up in Tonawanda—It Contains Instructions to Comrade 7 to Perform a Mission In-trusted to Him in Welland, Canada, TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 30.-Near the New York Central depot, on Main street, Police ergeant Meyers this evening picked up a prown leather wallet, the contents of which astounded the police department. The wallet contained papers which clearly indicate that Boer sympathizers in New York have arranged another plan to blow up locks on the Welland Canal. Chief of Police O'Day examined the contents of the pocketbook and found that it contained a letter and a sheet of note paper, the latter being covered with memoranda in crabbed, vertical chirography. The notes indicate the programme to be followed by one of the emissaries of the conspirators, while the letter contains full instructions from & member of the "Liberators" to "Comrade No. 7" as to his part in the conspiracy. Evidently he received the letter in Buffalo and came down to this city late this afternoon and accidentalls lost his wallet while on Main street. The letter is couched in mysterious language. An exact copy of it follows:

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE LIBERATORS, NEW YORK, July 29, 1900. "COMRADE No. 7-Greeting: As agreed be-fore you left on your mission, I now, by order of the Chief Comrade, transmit you at Buffalo directions to govern your conduct in the dis-charge of your duty. In the Hotel Sheldon, in the city of North Tonawanda, N. Y., on the sist day of this year of our brethrens' suffering and humiliation in the liberty-loving Trans vaal and Orange Free State, at the hour of \$ P. M., you will meet Comrade No. 13. You will recognize him by the usual recognition marks, and after giving him the prescribed tests you will exhibit this, your warrant, and receive from him a sealed packet. You will use all speed and secrecy in delivering this packet to Comrade No. 21, in the Palmer House, Toronto, Canada. He you will recognize and test by the means prescribed in your oral instructions. After delivering the packet you will hold yourself to proceed at any moment to a rendezvous, which he will name, near Welland, Ont., with such instructions as he may send Comrades No. 27 and 29. Be careful and zealous in the performance of your duty, for on you depends much. You will assist Comrades No. 27 and 29 in carrying out our patriotic purpose to smite our enemies. God save Krüger and Steyn and all our noble patriots. The opressor shall be stricken through her cub. "Yours in the course of vengeance

"COMBADE NO. 14" On a half sheet of note paper, which was found another compartment of the wallet, were written the following notes:

"To receive written instructions at Buffalo General Delivery, July 30. Meet C--- 13 at Hotel Sheldon, North Tonawanda, N. Y., July 31, at 8 o'clock. Take New York Central to Lewiston, Niagara Navigation Company boat to Toronto Register at Palmer House. As agreed before leaving New York, supplies will be shipped to St. Catharine's, Ontario. Take steamer Lakeside to St. Catharine's, secure supplies at Dominion Express Company office and proceed to Welland, Ont., with them and com oate with C-27 and 29."

The Tonawanda police have informed the North Tonawanda police of this strange find and will keep a lookout for all suspicious strangers. Chief O'Day thinks, however, that Comrade No. 7" will discover the loss of his wallet and hastily leave the town. Comrade No. 13 may be at the appointed rendezvous knowing nothing of what has happened and may be bagged. The police will be on the ookout for him

### Business Motices.

During the Hot Weather
Don't forget the cool artesian plunges of the Lafayette
Place Batha. Great restorer for exhaustion. Near
4th st. Open day and night.

## DIED.

BYRNES .- At Lake Waramaug, Conn., July 80, 1900, Henry D., son of James and Mary B. Puneral from residence, 21 West 1324 st., Wednes

day, Aug. 1, at 10 A. M. DYER. -On Sunday, July 29, 1900, at his residen 111 East 17th st., the Rev. Heman Dyer, D. D., in the 90th year of his age.

Funeral Wednesday, August 1, 1960, at 10 A. M. from Grace Church, 10th st and Broadway. Interment at Woodlawn. HARRI.-On Sunday, July 26, 1900, at her rest

dence, 111 Convent av., Mary O'Connor be loved wife of Michael Hazel.' Puneral will leave late residence at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1900, for St.Catharine's Cherch. 182d st. and Amsterdam av-, where there will be a

plemp requiem mass for her eternal repose Interment in Calvary Cemetery. KELLY .-- At Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday, July 20 1900, Mary T. Kelly, nee McDermott, aged 40

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral on Tuesday morning, July 81, 1800, at 9:80 o'clock, from her late residence, 885 Willow av., Hoboken; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Grace, where a solemn requies mass will be held. Interment in Hudson County

KRANTER. - Entered into rest on Sunday. July 20, 1900, William Kramer, Sr., after a lingering Mi-

ness. 152d st. on Tuesday evening. July 31, 1900, at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. Navigator Lodge, No. 232, P. and A. M., and the Arion Society respectfully invited.

ANCASTER.-On Monday, July 80, 1900, at a severe illness, at his residence, 680 East 145th st., John Lancaster, aged 36 years.

Puneral on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from his late residence, at 2:30 P. M. Friends and relatives are re-Raymond's Cemetery.

POOR .- At Liverpool, on Sunday morning, July 29, 1900, Edward Erie Poor, in his 64th year. Notice of funeral later.

RUSSELL.-At Silver Lake, Susquehanna cou Pa., on Sunday, July 29, 1900, Henry King Sheldon, only child of the Rev. James Townsend and Anna Sheldon Russell, aged one year and months.

Funeral services at St Thomas's Church, Bush wick an and Cooper st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1900, at 10 A. M. Take Brooklyn ele vated to Chauncey st.

MALL.-Suddenly at New Haven, Conn., July 26. 1900, Charles Henry, Jr., youngest son of Charles H. and Addie Kiefer Small, aged 9 years 21 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, 138 Dwight st., Monday evening at 8 Tuesday afternoon at Grove Church Cemeters

UNDERWOOD .- At Highwood Park, Weehawker on Monday, July 30, 1900, suddenly, after a brid illness, William Underwood, in his 71st year. Funeral service at his late residence, corner Bons place and Boulevard, Highwood Park, Weehawken, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1900, at

8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. AN BUREN .- At New Windsor, N. Y., at her rednce, on Sunday, July 20, 1900 Margaret, wife of Aymra Van Buren and daughter of Edmond

Funeral private. VAN DE WATER.-At Boonton, N. J., on July 29, 1900, at the residence of her sofi-in-law. Charles Brock, after a short liness, Catharine H., widow of the late Richard B. Van de Water, to the 77th year of her age.

Funeral from St. John's Church. Boonton, N. J., on Tuesday, July 31, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages will meet trains leaving D., L. & W. R.R., Christopher st. and Barclay st. ferries, at 1:10 P. M. Schenectady (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Mew Publications.

WHEN you have the blues browse around PRATT'S wonderful book stop, 161 oth or